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Albuquerque, N.M., to Mojave, Cal. | are thread bare and have been refuted so | article he does so vo'untarily.

Sanford E. Church on tariff of '44." acted in 1842 by the whigs while Tyler upon foreign trade. tradistingu shee from a simple revenue abundantly proves the theory.

The candidates for president in 1844 were Mr. Clay and James K. Poik, and it is true the democratic platform of that whigs did, as stated by "Buck-y'. But "Buckey" in quoting from that platform, upset his theory.

For his benefit, or rather his readers,

I will give the whole sentence, LABOR OF THE COUNTRY."

Cleveland page 13.

party and Mr. Cleveland contend for to-

If "Buckey" speaks ex cathedra, I am thus preventing its becoming a law. glad to know that this is the poincy of even incidental protection, which forthat party. If this policy should be carried out, and the surplus disposed of,

rangement to meet the crisis.

substituted to meet the payment of gov- United States at this juncture. ernment bonds? Our bonds now bea MRS. R. BLAINE, a higher premium in the money centers of the world than of any other nation. but let the policy of "Buckey" and Mr Cleveland prevail and it needs no pro phet to tell that our credit will tumble like that following the specie circular of President Jackson in 1836.

Free traders seem to regard a tariff for protection as a "monster huge and de tormed-a wild beast endowed with tre mendous powers of destruction." But let us look at it, calmly and without fear or trepidation, and we will find that in-Goods, stead of being an enemy it has proved our most beneficent friend.

Take the period of our country's hi tory between the years 1817 and 1824. when a tariff for revenue only was in tuil operation. The people then were oppressed and were borne down with an enormous load of debt; property had to be made to meet debts; in short, general bankruptcy was the order of the

Compare this portion with the seven 1824 Then contentment and financial success is seen on every hand; the peoof the artizan, and employment for the of wonder.-Ex laborer at living and profitable wages.

The comparison of the two periods gave birth to the celebrated remark of Mr.

Clay on the floor of the United States senate on the 2d of February, 1832, viz "If I were to sele t my term of seven years since the adoption of the present constitution which exhibited a scene of the most widespread dismay and desolation, it would be exactly that term Come to the JOURNAL-MINER- and don't | seven years which immediately preceded the establishment of the tariff of 1824. \* \* If the term of seven years were to be selected of the greatest prosperity which this people have enjoyed since the establishment of the present constitution, it would be exactly that in the same paper referring to this state-(Not over thirty days, however, period of seven years which immediately ment, and his remarks refer with equal followed the passage of the tariff of

1824." tective tariff takes money from the pock- obeyed. In this recommendation is involv-I am glad to have stirred up the advo- ets of the poor man and puts it in the ed much of vital interest not only to the caters of free trade, in the articles I have pocket of the rich man. They forget county directly concerned but to the furnished the readers of your paper, to that the duty is laid upon foreign importhe extent of hearing from "D. J. S.," I tations only, a tax upon the citizens of "Laborer" and "Buckey." - I do not, the country from whence the goods are however, propose to waste pow- shipped, and that it is entirely optional der on the burlesque of "D. J. S." with the American citizen whether he for the reason he states no facts to sub- pays the tax or not. He need not buy stantiate his theories, nor do I further any imported article unless he wishes to, intend to notice "Laborer" than to say and if he does not he is not taxed a cent, that both his and "D. J. S's," theories and if he does purchase the imported and improve the country. These rule

often, that it would seem to be a work | The truth is, the poor man supplies The Shortest Route of superogation to reiterate them. all his wants from the product of his own The game is too small for the amuni- country, nor is the cost of his living tion. "Buckey," however, starts with upon American industry enhanced by what he intend to be considered tacts, the tariff upon foreign articles he does region they were intended to benefit He says " I know little of arguments of | not use, for under the American system, | and detriment to the interest of the govhome competition equalizes prices, so ernment itself. Indeed, such has been I am not aware that any tariff was ever that, to say the least, he lives as cheaply the results already, and the improvement enacted in '44. There was a tariff en- as if there was no restriction whatever of the state has been materially retarded

Hot Shot for the President. Senator Plumb of Kansas, on Dec. 21, from his place in the senate of the year said nothing about tariff. The U.S., fired the following but shot at the president, on the surplus question. "The primary responsibility for the pres left out the marrow of it, he quotes that ent condition of the treasury resided, he part of it which suits his purpose, or thought, with the president of the more correctly speaking he leaves out United States, who totally disregarded that part of the sentence, which would the law which required him, practically, to spend the surplus in the puchase of the national debt. The president's excuse for not doing so, was, that the pro-"Resolved. That these principles vision of law was found in the approprimay be summed as comprising a well ation bill and was therefore. (in the presregulated national currency-a tariff for ident's opinion) merely a temporary ex revenue to defray the necessary ex- pedient. He (Plumb) did not know any penses of the government, AND DIS- warrant for the president distinguishing CRIMINATING WITH SPECIAL REPERENCES | between laws passed by congress, and TO THE PROTECTION OF THE D MESTIC Saying one provision of law was less mandatory on him than another pro-See political text book for 1860, com- vision. It did not come with good piled by Horace Greely and John F. | grace from the president to critise the particular places where important pro-The small-capitals are my own, and is visions of law are found. The president the part of the resolution ingeniously left | would find that in attempting to do so he out by "Buckey." I have charity would have a pretty large contract on enough, however, to believe that "Buck- his hands, and one which might end disey" may have taken his quotation from astrously to him. The president, in his some democratic hebdominal, which led message, had omitted to state one imhim into the error. "A tariff to defray portant fact which was that the last conthe necessary expenses of the govern- gress passed a law requiring him affirmament" is "exactly what the democratic | tively to pay \$10,000,000 a month in discharge of public debt, and that the president had out that bill in his pocket,

He would call attention now to anthat party. It don't propose to give other fact in the same line -the fact that the secretary of the treasury was merly was the shibbolethor catch word of to-day depositing \$40,000,000 of the alleged surplus with national banks to be loaned to the people at such rates as where does the party propose to raise the their necessities might compel them to money to pay off and redeem the bonds pay. The bonds of the United States of the government, a portion of which could be purchased at a rate which will be due in 1891? Echo answers | would yield 21/2 per cent, and yet instead of using part of the surplus for that If the policy of "Buckey" and Cleve- purpose, it was given to the national banks land (I probably ought to put Cleveland to be used for their firofit. The presifirst, but being in doubt which is the dent had also forgotten to take notice of greater, I'll let it stano) should prevail at the fact that the river and harbor bill this congress, the Fifty-first congress which appropriated some \$14,000,000 would have the act so as to meet the had failed not because of any lack of bonds falling due in '91, or repudiate the action by congress. A deficiency debt or make some extraordinary ar- bill covering over \$8,000,000 had also failed last session, because of the If congress shall pass and maintain a democratic majority in the house of reptariff for the necessary expenses of the resentatives, and these two sums would government only, is it not axiomatic that make a very comfortable addition to the some other mode of taxation must be current funds of the people of the to the needs of mountain regions and

But He Fetched Her.

at the inquest it was shown that the entire side of the boiler had been ripped out by the mighty force of the explosion, although, as the engine was standing still, the fire very low and less than seventy pounds of steam on, it seemed impossible that there could be sufficient power to produce such results. The testimony of the baggage-master, however, threw some light on the subject. "When I got into the station," he said-"I found that I was one piece short and went back to look for it. It was very dark and I carried no lantern. reached out and took a hold of what I supposed was an iron handle and pulled. The trunk, if it was the trunk, did not move. I pulled again and heard the engineer say: 'what in thunder is rocking this engine so?' I then took hold In virious style: and at reas enable prices; Millinery, Fine Laces, Flowers, Plumes, Ribbons, Feathers, Rushings and Fancy Pina.

Also a good selection of the control of t lowed and the trunk came away." This, coupled with the testimony of the station agent that the baggage-master came into the baggage-room carrying years following the protective policy of a section of iron boiler weighing about wood, makes and furnishes our bouses 2,700 pounds, remarking as he threw it and ships, is burned for our warmth, or down that it was the toughest bandbox is stored up under pressure for coal. ple are out of debt; a ready and profit- he had handled this year, and must be "All this carbon has played its part, and able market prevailed in every section of half a ton over weight, convinced the many parts, in its time, as animal existthe fabrics of the manufacturer, the work less a mystery than an appalling matter bogany of to-day has been many negroes

TIMBER ON PUBLIC LAND. Colorado, evidently, has had the same when the table, which has borne so well

experience with special timber agents that Ariz na has had, with this difference that Colorado is a state and Ari- signed to the fire, thence it will issue sona is only a terristory, and as such un- into the atmosphere once more as carder the direct tostering care of the gen- bonic acid, again to be devoured by the eral government. The Denver Repub. nearest troop of hungry vegetableslicar in a recent issue stated that the secretary of the interior has recommended that suit be brought by the govern ment against several citizens of Colorado and the county of Gunnison for alleged ily go to the making of the fords of creviolation of laws in relation to the taking of timber from public land. A writer long as the world lasts," this era of democratic harmony. Even force to this territory says that it appears proper enough that the spirt of the law The free trade argument is that a pro- against timber depredations should be

Under the arbitrary rules established by ex-Commissioner Sparks, who could see nothing but crime in an ordinary business transaction and scent fraud a communion table, there is practically no timber on public land in Cotorado which can be lawfully used to develop go far beyond either the letter and the spirit of the laws and in many instances are in direct conflict with their plain in tent, and it enforced, as they may be will result in absolute disaster to th by the uncertainty and possible danger was president, and was avowedly for the This is the theory of the protection- attending legitimate enterprises, in conquence of this unwarranted construction of the laws by the government officials who either failed to comprehend their spirit or were anxious to make a record of official zeal regardless of conse-

When the Gunnison country was firs opened a few years ago it was a wilderness wholly without highway or public buildings, and so mountainous that the former could be constructed only great expense and the construction the latter was utterly impossible save from timber from public land. The commissioners of Gunniso county nearly or quite bankrusted the county by constructing bridges and pull buildings, which made it possible for the county to be inhabited and for the govment to realize from the sales of land

To these improvements, who is public in character, that region owes what it is now and will be, and the g vernment owes every dollar it has received from the proceeds of land sold.

Is it not, then, either an unwise law or a perverse construction of a wise law which contemplates the outrager us pro. ceeding by the government ag inst an overburdened people to recover the value of 1,000,000 feet of timber purchased from mill men to put into these bridges and buildings? Is such a government of, by and for the people, or dees it savor of Russian injustice and despotsin?

With what supreme satisfaction an officer of a republican government must contemplate the extortion of \$20,000 from the enterprising pioneers of the new country and placing it in the plethoric vaults at Washington! E-pecially hen this timber, had it not been so used would probably have been destroyed by the fires which so frequently sweep through the mountains.

which with one hand grants thousands of acres of land to Gunnison county for he benefit of its public schools and with the other wrings from its people, as for a crime, the value of the timber used in building a school house on the land.

Whether the proposed action proceeds from a vicious law or from a vicious perversion of law, it is an impending evil which congressmen, especially from the west, should see is at once ave ted. And while so engaged it would not be amiss to also see that numerous other laws and regulations relating to public lands be so changed or construed as to be adapted the real interests of the government-if it has any interests distinct and antagonistic to that of the people-in-tead of to the disadvantage of both, as is the present situation under a so-called policy originated and carried out by officials ignorart or unconcerned as to the only conditions under which Colorado, and mountain regions generally can possibly be developed.

The Organic Cycle The idea of the indestructibility and ceaseless change of matter leads to curi ous reflections. Sir Henry Thompson has remarked that "when an animal body decomposes, whether the process occupies four hours, four months, four years, or even four thousand years-any one of these periods being quite possible -those elements which assume the gaseous form mingle at once with the atmosphere and B. are taken up from it without delay by the ever-open mouths of vegetable life. By a thousand pores in every leaf the carbonic acid which renders the atmosphere unfit for animal life is absorbed, the carbon being separated and assimilated to form the vegetable fiber, which, as the land, not only for the agriculturist, jury that the cause of the explosion is ences from nomed up to man. Our ma- CITY in its turn, and before the African exsted was integral portions of m

generation of extinct species. some twenty thousand dinners, shall be broken up from pure debility and congreen peas or cabbages in a London market garden, say-to be daintily served on the table which now stands in that other table's place, and where they will speedation.' And so on, again and again, as

time a democrat opens his mouth h strikes fire on some other democrat's caticle. Brother Brown, of Georgia, in his speech made the sparks fly in showers from the democratic organs, and Brother Beck, in the senate promptly brushed the fiery cinders from would strike back when he gets "good and ready." The Kentucky senator will deliver the same speach on free trade so familiar in the galleries, and then Brother Brown and other Randallites will exhibit on their backs a compedium of democratic harmony in form of a pyrotechnical display. - National Repub-

Rabbits are a pest in some parts of California, as well as Australia. A very successful drive of jack-rabbits was recently made near Pixley, Tulare county. Men, women and children assembled in vehicles and on horseback, forming a semi-circular procession three miles long, and gradually closed in toward a V-shaped fence, at the apex of which was a close corral. As they neared the trap it was found that reveral thousand rabbits had been rounded up. Some 500 or 600 of the lepores broke through the cordon of drivers and escaped, but a large majority of them ran into the corral, and fully 2,000 were killed with clubs. Enough rabbits were taken alive to pay all expenses incurred.-Ex

The Devil Fish Described by Hugo Is not a more tenacious monster than malaria, whether it takes the form of chills and fever, billious remittent, ague cake or dumb ague. Like the octopus of the story it clasps the victim in its tent culæ, and folds him closer in a horrible embrace. Attacked with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, however, it gradually relaxes its tremendors grip, finally abandons it, and the quondam sufferer, liberated at last, rejoices in the sense of new born freedom, engendered by the restoration of complete health. Dyspepsia, too, and constipation, those old and remorseless enemies of the human family, give ground, and are finally driven from the field by this Napoleon of remedies, the greatest, the purest in the family pharmacopæia. The nerves, when overstrained, regain quietude and vigor by its aid, and the ability to rest are increased by it. Resort to it in time and avoid unnecessary

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